

M. B. McLEOD
HAULING & FLOWING
Service & Satisfaction

The Wainwright Star



M. B. McLEOD
DRAYING & TEAMING
Service & Satisfaction

THE STAR, WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA SEPTEMBER 21st, 1932 Price \$2.50 Per Year in Advance

Wheat Yield Good; Quality Is Excellent

HEAVY RAIN SUNDAY HALTS THRESHING FOR SEVERAL DAYS TO COME

Threshing has come to a temporary halt around Wainwright due to a heavy rain that fell Sunday. The dampness will hold up threshing for at least another four or five days.

The wheat yield in this district has been unusually good this year, but due to market conditions, very little is being marketed. The farmers are storing the rest until the price of wheat advances, selling only enough wheat to supply themselves with ready cash.

So far this year only about one-third the amount of wheat has been marketed that was sold at this time last year. The amount marketed this year will reach about the 400,000 bushel mark for the elevators.

The wheat yield this year runs about 18 bushels to the acre, although there was a report that one field averaged nearly 35 bushels to the acre. This year's wheat has been grading high, number one northern and number two being given for most of the wheat that has been brought in.

Wheat prices this year are considerably lower than at the same time last year. For number one wheat the farmers are receiving 31 cents and at this time last year they were receiving 35 cents to 40 cents a bushel, and later as high as 50 cents.

Most of the threshing around Wainwright is almost finished for this year. Now that the rain has moistened the ground the farmers will turn their labors to fall plowing and getting buildings and equipment in readiness for the winter.

Fire at Medicine Hat

MEDICINE HAT.—Fire, which broke out at 3 o'clock Saturday morning destroyed the large civic arena at the corner of Fourth street and Fifth avenue with a loss estimated at \$20,000. It is believed that the blaze was caused by smoldering cigarette stubs dropped under the bleachers during boxing show Friday night.

CANADIAN WHEAT IN HEAVY DEMAND

DOW, JONES REPORT INDICATES GREAT BRITAIN AS CHIEF PURCHASER

NEW YORK.—Dow, Jones and Company said demand for Canadian wheat on Wednesday was the largest in several years, seaboard grain figures indicating an export business of between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 bushels, most of which went to the Pacific coast. The United Kingdom was the heaviest purchaser.

Wheat was said to be pouring into the ports from the Canadian producing areas in the heaviest volume in some years. Farmers there are preparing to take advantage of their position as virtually the sole source of supply for continental importers until the new southern hemisphere crops are ready for market early in 1933.

"Ordinarily the United States would share in this business, but this country is not now on an export parity with Liverpool and cannot ship wheat out."

MR. GOOD, MR. MURRAY JUDGES AT IRMA FAIR

Mr. Good, school inspector, and O. W. Murray, seventh and eighth grade teacher in the Wainwright school, acted as judges of the school work exhibited at the Irma school fair Saturday. Thirteen rooms in the Irma and surrounding schools competed.

Mr. Good and Mr. Murray were two of the three judges for the penmanship, art, composition and geography exhibits. A team from the school of agriculture judged the agricultural and home economics exhibits.

All real amber, which is a mineralized resin from a certain extinct tree, is at least 600,000 years old.

GEESE, DUCKS OUT OF LUCK NOW

Three local sportsmen weren't satisfied with shooting ducks when the duck season opened. Mayor Forster, W. G. Pigeon and his son Guy went hunting Saturday for geese instead of ducks. They came back with a goose and a third species, the first reported bag of geese this season. One of the geese weighed twelve and a fourth pounds.

Hunting has proven very popular since the season on wild fowl opened Thursday, and a number of gun experts report feasting on roast duck as a result of a day's shooting.

RALLY DAY PLANNED AT UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY

Next Sunday is Rally Day in the United Church, and a special Rally Day program will be used at the morning service in town. All members of the Sunday School are asked to meet at 11 o'clock with their parents and friends.

This special program will be followed at Fabyan and Greenshields. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the evening service.

WEST. CANADA MAY ENTER RAIN PERIOD

MOVEMENT OF GLACIERS HAS DECIDED EFFECT ON CLIMATE

EDMONTON.—Predicting that within another five or ten years a period of great annual precipitation or lower average temperatures might be felt in Western Canada, H. W. Allan, prominent member of the Alpine Club of Canada spoke before the Edmonton Kiwanis club last week.

"Movements of the glaciers in the Canadian Rockies and the Selkirk Range," was his subject. Measurements in older countries had shown that glaciers advanced for a period of from 35 to 50 years and then retreated during a similar period.

Records in Canadian mountains dated back only 45 years, during which time most of the glaciers had been receding at varying rates, Mr. Allan said. "So it may be that in another five or ten years these glaciers will commence a cycle of years when they will advance," the speaker declared.

"The cause of this will be a greater annual precipitation or a lower average temperature, or both," Mr. Allan explained.

The retreat of a glacier meant that the rate of melting of the ice at the tongue or snout was greater than the rate of flow, and its advance meant the reverse, he explained. A glacier was similar to a river, being a solid mass of ice, flowing like a river, with even swirls and eddies, and the crevasses corresponding to the waterfalls.

Mr. Allan described several of Canada's important glaciers, and quoted figures to show their retreat or advance. Most of the larger glaciers were now being measured periodically by the Alpine Club.

BALLOON SOARS ABOVE ALBERTA TO MAKE STRATOSPHERE TESTS

CALGARY.—Somewhere several miles above Alberta's waving grain fields last week floated a meteorological bureau balloon, the first of its kind ever to be released in western Canada to test pressure and temperature of the stratosphere.

It is hoped the instruments, carried about eight miles high by the balloon will float to earth and be found within a short time and notification sent to the dominion meteorological bureau in Toronto which is offering a reward to the finder. A red ribbon was attached to the balloon to make it more noticeable. There is a strong possibility the balloon will descend in Saskatchewan.

Conducted in connection with the

FIRE DRILL EMPTIES SCHOOL IN 35 SECONDS

Thanks to effective organization of the students and to a new fire escape from the second story, the Wainwright school building can be emptied of all students in an amazingly short time, in case of fire. In the first fire drill of the year last Thursday, the 160 students were out of the building in 35 seconds.

Students in the rooms on the lower floor are divided between the two rear exits and the front door. Students in the upstairs rooms are divided between the fire escape and the stairway to the front door.

Fire drills are given several times throughout the year to keep the students in practice as to what they do when the alarm rings. No advance notice is ever given to either pupils or teachers when a fire drill is planned by the principal.

BIG RALLY PLANNED AT TRAFALGAR SCHOOL

NEWLY ORGANIZED SUNDAY SCHOOL WILL HOLD RALLY PROGRAM

One of the baby religious organizations of this vicinity is the new Sunday School at the Trafalgar school house, four miles east of town, which meets every Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

The people of this community are to be highly congratulated on their efforts to organize and carry on this work. Rev. W. Huston kindly assisted them in their organization some weeks ago and they have bravely carried on up to the present time. Next Sunday afternoon they will present a program which is calculated to stimulate sufficient interest and attract enough attention to assure a steady program throughout the winter.

The leaders have planned a very attractive rally day program for next Sunday afternoon beginning promptly at 2 p.m. Many of the children and young people will take part and at the conclusion Rev. W. H. Zook will give a short address. The public is cordially invited.

BURNED VILLAGE WILL NOT REBUILD HOMES

SPRAGUE, Ont.—Nearly 300 persons whose homes were destroyed here by fire will have to leave the village permanently, J. J. McFadden, president of the McFadden Lumber company, in which the blaze started, said.

McFadden said a new school and a new store would be built at once to replace those burned but "it is unlikely any other buildings will be replaced."

The government, he said, would probably look after the homeless residents while they are moving to some other community, probably Cutler, an almost abandoned lumber town about eight miles away.

There are 660,505 persons in Canada over the age of five who can neither read nor write. There are 51,36 who can read but cannot write. The census of 1931 revealed this condition. Many had not yet started school.

ANNUAL TEACHERS MEETING PLANNED HERE OCTOBER 6 & 7

PROMINENT SPEAKERS ARE EXPECTED TO ATTEND CONVENTION

The annual convention of the public school teachers of the Wainwright inspectorate will be held in Wainwright Thursday and Friday, October 6 and 7. The inspectorate includes 135 schools, and a large proportion of the teachers are expected to attend the convention.

Because of financial difficulties, no convention was held last year, but the annual meeting is now being resumed. O. W. Murray, teacher of seventh and eighth grades in the Wainwright school, has been president of the organization for the last two years. New officers will be elected at the convention.

A normal school instructor and a representative of the department of education are expected to be on the program, although definite word has not yet been received from them. Several teachers will teach a demonstration lesson in the third grade and papers will be given by other teachers.

The teachers will attend the first day's sessions in a downtown hall as a group. The second day the teachers will meet in two sections at the school, divided into junior and senior groups. Some sort of special entertainment will also probably be arranged for them.

A discussion of the music festival held each year in May will be taken up during the convention. In the past schools of the inspectorate have competed in May. The possibility of having the winners in each inspectorate compete with other inspectorates is to be taken up.

The program at this convention will be largely planned for the public school teachers and will cover work in the first nine grades. On the same dates a convention will be held in Edmonton for high school teachers. The Wainwright inspectorate extends about 35 miles south, 35 miles west, 20 miles north and 35 miles east.

Teachers in the inspectorate are cordially invited to attend the convention. Those dismissing school to attend the Wainwright meeting will receive their salary as usual.

London's oldest bank is the Hoare's the age of which cannot be certainly stated; but there is in existence a receipt dated 1633 for money deposited there in that year with Lawrence Hoare, who was in business as a goldsmith.

GEORGE HARPER BACK, RECOVERING FROM HURTS

George E. Harper, who had been in a hospital at Lashburn, Sask., for 10 days after an auto accident which occurred during his vacation, arrived home Monday practically recovered. He still sports a white mitt on his hand where some tendons were cut. If somebody tries to flag you down, don't run. It probably isn't a "Bobble."

In Canada there are 536,299 farms owned by their occupiers, 74,362 tenanted and 67,942 partly owned. Most rented farms are in Ontario and Saskatchewan, 21,514 in the former and 21,044 in the latter. Full ownership in Canada has decreased 4 per cent and tenant farmers have increased 32 per cent.

Town Of Wainwright Warning Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that, after the date of this notice, the Town of Wainwright will prosecute all persons guilty of desecrating the Memorial Tower by posting notices thereon or by any other act of a similar or different nature.

Dated at Wainwright, this 19th day of September, 1932 and published under authority of Council.

N. S. KENNY, Secretary-Treasurer.

BOYS, BOYS, BOYS, BOYS, BOYS, BOYS!

And boys are what we want at The Star office.

We want some energetic boys who would like to earn some spending money to report at The Star office this week. We want to build up Star routes in the town, working on a commission basis for the papers they sell each week.

If you are looking for a good chance to earn some extra money here's your opportunity to do it right now.

Canada in the month of July did 39.9 per cent of her total trade, import and export, within British Empire countries and 70.1 per cent with foreign countries. The proportion with the United Kingdom was 20.7 per cent and with the United States 56 per cent.

STUDENTS TO ENTER VERMILION CONTEST

BOYS, GIRLS TO COMPETE IN TRACK MEET SEPT. 30

From 15 to 20 students in the Wainwright school will compete in a track meet at Vermilion Friday, Sept. 30. Both boys and girls will enter the various track and field events on the schedule.

This track meet is an annual affair, to which schools from a number of inspectorates are invited. A cup is given to the school winning the largest number of points, and also to the junior and senior getting the highest number of points. Vermilion was the cup winner last year.

Only three or four Wainwright students were entered last year, but a larger team will enter this time. Both boys and girls are now practicing under the direction of Mr. Thoreon and O. W. Murray of the school faculty.

Events on the meet schedule include all the sprints and jumps, the shot put, basketball throw, half mile run and a relay.

PROSPERITY MEETING AT WAINWRIGHT NOV. 9

November 9 has been set as the date for the Wainwright meeting of the Alberta Prosperity campaign, conducted by the Retail Merchants' association. The campaign is to be continued until December 16, according to A. C. MacKay, provincial secretary.

Officials of the provincial government and prominent members of the legislature have assisted at several meetings in the campaign and enthusiasm has been marked. Mr. MacKay says. Dates have also been set for a number of other "prosperity" meetings in this vicinity.

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Presentation of an illuminated address and a horn from a Rocky Mountain sheep, beautifully polished and tipped with silver, was made to their Excellencies by the Mayor of Calgary at the civic luncheon in honor of the visitors Saturday noon. A full program was carried out at Calgary Saturday.

The distinguished guests were welcomed to Calgary Sunday morning. Part of the account of their entertainment follows:

"Greeted by a salute of 19 guns, the protracted honking of hundreds of automobile horns and cheers from many residents who stood through the ceremonies in a drenching rain, His Excellency the Earl of Bessborough, governor-general of Canada and the Countess of Bessborough arrived at 10 a.m. Sunday in the course

Blessed Sacrament Church Opens Sun.

THEN WE WILL ALL KNOW

"If you know of anything we don't know and which the public would like to know, if it is worth knowing, don't you know that it is your duty to let us know. You may know, but they don't know the things you know."

That, you know, is taken from the files of the Wainwright Star some ten years ago. And, now as then, it will make The Star more interesting for everyone if you all tell us what you know for the paper. So let us know what you know.

GERMAN INDUSTRY ADOPTS 40-HOUR-WEEK PLAN

BERLIN, Sept. 15.—German business and industry officially went on a 40-hours-a-week basis Thursday, under an order published by the ministry of labor putting into effect that phase of Chancellor von Papen's economic decree issued on Sept. 5.

In Rochester, N. Y., when Goller William A. Caldwell made a hole in one, Al Wheeler, his opponent, fainted.

GOOD PROGRAM AT TOFIELD PRESBYTERY

RETIRED MISSIONARY GAVE INTERESTING TALKS

Rev. W. J. Huston of the United church returned Friday from a trip to Edmonton and to Tofted, where he attended on Wednesday evening and Thursday the Presbytery of this district, which extends from Tofted to Ribstone. He reported an unusually interesting program and meeting.

Rev. J. W. Bainbridge of Viking was the speaker the first evening and communion service was also held at that time. Thursday morning and afternoon were given over to reports of the committees and discussion of business.

A particularly interesting report was that on evangelism and social service, given by Rev. Bosworth of Holden, and discussing the promotion of prayer groups and the deepening of the spiritual life of the people. Rev. Dr. Fraser Smith, of Edmonton, retired medical missionary to China and India, took part in the afternoon discussion and was the main speaker in the evening.

The ladies of the church served supper, which was followed by an address by Rev. Dr. Wilson of Edmonton, superintendent of missions. In the evening the address of Dr. Smith and an address by Rev. Geeson of Irma closed the program.

EARL, COUNTESS OF BESSBOROUGH WELCOMED TO THIS PROVINCE

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MANY NOTED VISITORS WILL BE IN WAINWRIGHT FOR TWO-DAY CEREMONY

Sunday next, the new Catholic church will be officially opened and formally blessed by His Excellency, Archbishop O'Leary and a large number of visiting clergies and laymen are expected. The ceremonies will begin with the laying of the corner-stone for the new St. Joseph's Convent at 5 o'clock, Sunday Sept. 25. His Excellency will be assisted by Monsignor Lyons and Monsignor O'Gorman. During the laying of the corner-stone Rev. Father Huot of Chauvin will speak in French and Rev. Dean O'Halloran will speak in English.

At 8 o'clock sharp the new Church of the Blessed Sacrament will be blessed amidst all the traditional pageantry of the Catholic Church. His Grace will be assisted at this ceremony by Rev. Father Batte and Father Harnett and sermons in French and English will be preached by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Lyons and Very Rev. Father Emile Tessier. After solemn Benediction the Blessed Sacrament will remain exposed upon the altar during the whole night and the men of the parish will act as Guards of Honor.

Monday morning, Sept. 26, His Grace will sing a Pontifical High Mass, at 10 o'clock. After this Mass luncheon will be served in Edgerton and following this will take place the blessing of St. James Chapel, Edgerton.

Monday evening, the Catholic Women's League will serve a Public Banquet in the Elite Theatre at 7 o'clock and a list of well-known public speakers has been prepared. The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend all the ceremonies and tickets for the banquet will be on sale this week. Those desiring information regarding the banquet may call number 81 or 21.

CREE INDIANS FORECAST MILD WINTER FOR US HERE

THE P.A.S., Man.—Western Canada can prepare for a mild winter, with plenty of snow. A late fall and an early spring will cut down the winter far below its usual length. That is the decision of the official weather men of the Cree Indian tribe here.

URGE STRICTER OBSERVANCE OF ARMISTICE DAY

VANCOUVER.—Believing that the importance of "Remembrance Day," November 11, is not fully realized by the people of Canada, the eleventh annual convention of Amputation's Association of the Great War passed a strongly worded resolution favoring stricter observance of the anniversary.

"We pledge ourselves to do all in our power to see that this day shall be sacred in our national life," the resolution declares.

"We further pledge ourselves to keep it a day on which the Canadian people shall be impressed with the traditions of service and sacrifice established by Canada's noble dead in the Great War. We further appeal to the industrial and commercial life of Canada to follow the splendid example set by Dominion, provincial and municipal governments in closing down all but necessary work on Remembrance Day."

FARMERS STRIKE IN IOWA INCREASING IN ACTIVITY

SILOUX CITY, Ia.—New pleas for military aid to handle the farm strike situation were heard today as striking farmers strengthened their picket lines in their attempts to bottle up Sioux City.

With more picket patrolling the highways last night than at any time in the past few weeks, Sheriff John A. Davenport of Woodbury County described the situation as being "far beyond the control" of local officers and listened eagerly to requests from citizens to ask Gov. Dan Turner for help from the National Guard.

The Wainwright Star

W. H. ZOOK : : : : : Editor and Publisher
M. M. ZOOK : : : : : Bus. and Adv. Mgr.
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING
at The Star Building, Main Street Wainwright, Alberta.
45 — TELEPHONE — 45

Subscriptions

To Subscribers in the 40-mile radius \$2.00 per year; other post office points, Canada \$2.50 per year; United States, England & Foreign Countries \$3.00 per year. All strictly in advance.

Advertising Rates

Contract rates supplied on application.

Classified, strayed, etc., not exceeding 25 words, 50c for first insertion; three insertions for \$1.00, strictly payable in advance.

Legal and Municipal Advertising 15 cents per line for first insertion and 10 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

Transient Advtg.—Cash with Order

All changes for Contract advertisements will be inserted (if forbad and charged for accordingly).

We reserve the right to refuse any questionable advertising.

Accounts rendered monthly

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA

SEPTEMBER 14th., 1932

Ha, ha, I have to laugh. This mud-slinging family of mine. They don't seem to realize, because they have allotted me the usual rating I possess in the family—namely, that of bringer-up-of-the-rear—that I have a huge advantage over them all. This, so I am given to understand, is the conclusion to a series of this and that about absolutely nothing at all.

Right now I fear like having one side separately up one side and down the other. The only drawback is that they're mostly hash already. For one thing, what if I am red-headed, I'm proud of it. It isn't something that was thrust upon me—the thing was perfectly optional. When I was still younger than a year old, I was told that God was all out of hair except red. That, coming at the time, rather put me back. I thought I would rather be bald-headed, so I tried it for a while. But let me tell you, my sympathy is for the man with the patchy dome. After a period of some three months, I was cured, so I prayed, "God please give me red hair, if you can't do any better." Besides it adds a bright note to a more or less dull family circle. There is the brother who has, as you have been previously informed, a sort of dark blonde. I had personally always thought him a brunette, but his wife bought to know. She's seen his driver's license. Then, of course, comes the sister-in-law, who is a moulted blonde. And lastly, the sister-in-law, who is a moulted blonde. And lastly, the sister-in-law, who is a moulted blonde. And lastly, the sister-in-law, who is a moulted blonde.

Another thing about the family. We are a great group of musicians. My sister-in-law plays the piano just like nobody's business. Her range takes in everything from "Yes, we have no bananas" to "The Lost Chord," which much to our dismay seems to play mostly lost. Then my brother can play a wicked violin and I always accompany him with my comb. Last of all there is my Dad who plays on the linoleum. When he was still just a chap of some three years, the neighborhood was astounded at his ability on this instrument though he is not the expert he once was. I guess he learned to smoke corn silk too soon.

How I'm supposed to be able to think out this thing coherently is beyond me. That Lola—she must think that typewriter is going to take off, the way she continually pounds on it. I wonder if sometimes at night she doesn't have some funny ticking noises mixed in her dreams, if she has them. Maybe she doesn't dream though. But I like green apples.

It's funny too. This brother and sister-in-law of mine. I wonder if I'll still be nuts a month and a half after I'm married. I wonder. I imagine I'll have too much good sense.

By the way, did you ever see anybody climb a mountain on crutches—a good steep one at that? I never thought it could be done until that thing I laughingly call my brother did it. But then in this case there is an excuse. Before he was even too young to ride an encyclopedia, my father bumped the little chap's head on a brick wall one dark night. Alas, all too frequently it is necessary to remind ourselves of this.

We really are a nice family though and by way of showing our appreciation, we are making a special offer for this week only. Everyone who comes in and pays for a one year's continuance of his paper will receive a small piece of paper called a receipt, the back of which can be used for grocery lists or as a bridge score pad. For a two-year paying up we will go so far as to give you two receipts and you can use them to keep your golf score on.

E. Z.

Ramblin's

By M. M. Z.

And still the wind blows.....and blows.....and blows.....not much damage except that I thought it would blow out the sand from my front door. Instead.....

Will some one tell me where the wind goes, not that it will do me any good to know but it seems to be in such a goosh-awful hurry to get there.

Teeth at ramblin.....and the poor ducks and geese.....and rusty shot guns.....and a bum shot.....and the duck goes right on..... W. E. Washburn goes out the first day.....and there are still as many ducks as there were when he left town.....and several others report the same luck.....but not so with others..... Mayor Foster, Pigeon and son go out and the first crack out of the gun down come four geese.....not bad.....and now dad.....promised me a chicken dinner Sunday.....but no chicken so I suggest he go out and get a duck.....but no gun.....no duck.....so I eat roast beef and like it.....maybe.....to date I have no new tires.....and expect to hear one go blowey.....which is no word that you can find in Webster's dictionary.....so don't look.....and just how cold does it really get here.....reports from various and sundry sources saying from 40 to 60 below.....any of which is cold.....ho hum.....and not much thawing today as everything loose is taking wings and flying.....after today your neighbor just west will be thrashing your grain.....and you'll be thrashing your neighbor's just east.....so he it.....and the dog that rides on the cab of Swanson's truck got too much wind this morning and got blown off in front of the Star office.....none the worse for wear.....and so on.....and on.....

The Sorrel topped sister went into Alma market the other night to buy Weniers, or wenies, or something, and coyly asked how many in a pound to which was replied sixteen ounces promptly flooring the sister. She will probably buy sausage the next time.

This reminds me to say that I am NOT open to any golf games and matches for a while. Last week tried my luck and find that I'm not in the best of form. The only good drive I got was off the fifth tee, and before I got to finish the hole it started to rain.

But I'm not the only terrible one, the sister tried her luck for the first time, and I'm short four golf balls, and I never laughed so hard in my life. Never mind the golf balls, the entertainment was worth much more than the balls.

By the way, the column presents as a real literary bit this poem contributed by the sorrel-top kid sister: "Dust, dust everywhere, and every one did sneeze, Cream, cream everywhere, but not a drop of cheese."

What is this thing called cheese, that all the swains adore it?

What is this thing called cheese, that makes it so hard to procure it?

We've looked in the hangman's gallery,

We've looked in the cedar chest,

We've looked in the Joneses' alley,

For the cheese we love the best.

We've tracked down our farmer friends,

We've scouted the stores in the city,

But where, oh where does one find cottage cheese,

We can't make it ourselves, more's the pity,

If, after sending this plea out,

No results are very forthcoming,

We think we will start a "Best Cheese" campaign

And see if we can't start things humming."

It must have been a good poem because the cheese was brought in before the poem was even printed.

And Lulu the line operator says she is tired so will ring off.

Tuesday—Well ma give me a job picken grapes tonite and I chum up on top of the Ladder and then when I cum down I fell and split all the grapes and skum my shins pretty bad. Now I remember they was a step missing when I 1st went up & it was still missing when I cum down.

Wednesday—Jog Hix is in the Hospital today. He was to a party last nite and sun buddy suggested that he wasen't fit to walk home so he tuk a car and drove home. He hopes to be out by Thanksgiving Day mobby.

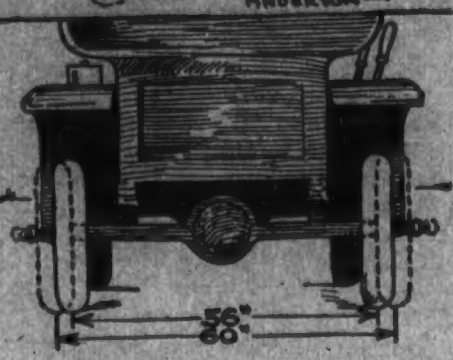
Thursday—well I am threw with Pug Stevens. He past me up when he went by in his 2nd handed ford tonite. He shows to mutch parshality, he had 8 uther fellows in his ford.

Odd—but TRUE

THE TIP
OF A DOG'S TAIL
IS ALMOST
INVARIABLY WHITE
IF THE ANIMAL
HAS ANY
WHITE ON ITS BODY



OVER 50%
OF THE WORLD'S
COMMERCIAL FISHERMEN
ARE
JAPANESE



IN THE EARLY DAYS OF THE AUTOMOBILE
TWO TREAD WIDTHS WERE AVAILABLE
36" GENERALLY USED IN THE CITIES AND
50" FOR COUNTRY DRIVING



Do You Remember When - - -

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 21, 1912

Wainwright's first fair is over with and the results are far better than could be hoped for, it being the first thing of its kind this town has ever undertaken. All the different departments functioned, overtimes. One party claimed he was relieved of no less than \$100 at a pin-fall table. The Fattest Baby contest also drew so much attention that consolation prizes had to be offered. Baby Frank Byben, 6 months old and weighing 20 pounds, was the winner of the first prize.

The weather which has been prevailing for the past week in nothing short of ideal for the harvesting and cutting of the balance of the grain.

"How many times the Kirby-Uvanni bout has been verbally fought over in public local places since last night could not be numbered in local sands."

"Members of the straw hat brigade in Edmonton are framing a petition to Mayor G. S. Armstrong, requesting his worship to issue a proclamation extending the season for summer headwear until Oct. 1. The closed season for straw hats began at midnight Sept. 15, but many wearers say the weather is such that straw hats will be in order the next ten days or so. Just now the felt hat wearers penalize the straw haters with hard looks, rude jests and ridicule, while in several instances belated headwear has been smashed. Mayor Armstrong declines to say what action he will take."

The cement crossings at the corner of Main street and Second Avenue have been completed and an altogether different appearance has been given to the street.

A roping contest was held last week at the Buffalo livery corral. Ed Stimpson and "Soren" Sorenson lined up for the honors. The former won the contest.

TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 18, 1922

On Friday last the Connaught Chapter, O.E.S. was honored by an official visitation from the provincial worthy grand matron of the Order, Mrs. Alice Darlow of Alex. During her stay in town she was the guest of Mrs. J. H. Dawson, the worthy matron of the local chapter.

Lord and Lady Byng, on their tour of Canada, stopped off at Wainwright to visit the Buffalo park one day last week. They were greeted at their private car by Mayor Lally. A program was initiated at the depot park by the school children, who sang "O Canada." The Mayor then addressed the group with a welcome to Lord Byng, which was followed by a reply from Lord Byng.

Another fine buffalo is being shipped to England from the park. Davy

Davison will accompany the animal to Montreal, where an attendant from the Old Country will take "Mr. But" in charge.

Joe Welch has been appointed as local representative for the Royal Insurance company, which is one of the largest fire companies in the world.

The L.A. of St. Andrews church are arranging a big affair for next Saturday. There will be a baked beans dinner and a chicken supper at night.

It has been decided that Mr. Lou Carl who suffered a poisoned leg will not lose his limb. He's making a slow recovery.

ONE YEAR AGO

Sept. 23, 1931

Next Sunday the formal opening of the St. Joseph's convent will take place. Right Rev. Magr. Leo Nelligan, vicar-general of the archdiocese will be present to sing the Solemn High Mass which will take place at 11 a.m. The convent will be thrown open to the public for part of the afternoon.

The W.A. of the United Church are planning an old-fashioned Thanksgiving supper to be held in the L.O.O.F. hall.

A very pleasant party was given by members of the Klmax Club in honor of the Misses Beanie and Grace Welch, who are leaving for the city.

Talk about potatoes, Fred Spence dug 52 from one stalk last week and all but a very few were large enough for table use.

By way of a "Bee" for the undertaking, a number of the ladies of the United Church gave the interior of that edifice the "once over" and the result is that things look much cleaner.

Mr. J. Wilson of the cattle department of the Buffalo Park has been confined to the hospital with throat troubles during the past week.

Wall Street finds British private funds in large amounts returning to the United States for investment. Three reasons are assigned for this new flow of capital: steady improvement in the American stock market, the dropping of interest from 5 to 3 1/2 per cent in London with the war loan conversion, and the British view of America's great and unquestionable future.

The Westminster Bank issues a statement declaring American resources and energy foreshadow standards of production and prosperity beyond what many nations can hope to attain. And for the early stages of returning good times this is stout asserting—telling talk across the sea.

When wife waves good-bye, it may be a permanent wave. Look at the divorce statistics.

Weekly Sermon

REALIZING OUR POSSIBILITIES
The Rev. Cook E. Haworth, S.T.B.,
Friends Church, Oakdale, Iowa

"Now we are sons of God, but doth not yet appear what we shall be....." John 3:2

About three years ago two girls were found in a wolf's den in Bengal, India, whose conduct and appearance reminded one more of wild animals than of human beings. One appeared to be about two years of age; the other about eight. They fought desperately when removed to an orphanage. One did not survive confinement in civilization; the other has now learned to say a few words, but is not able to cry or laugh. Such an incident reminds one of "Peter of Hanover" who came out of the woods in Central Europe during the eighteenth century at about nine years of age. He had been living on a diet of buds, bark, roots, and bird's eggs. He did learn to do some farm work, but although he lived to be seventy he never learned to speak.

These are some people who were born with the same potentialities that the rest of us possess, but who are apparently forced from their birth to live with wild animals without contact with people. It is evident that they never exercised those higher faculties of reason, imagination, and conscious purposes; that they never developed those special aptitudes with which the children of men are endowed; that they know nothing of those finer emotions of sympathy and love and cooperative endeavor. It is evident that in many important aspects, these individuals had never realized their possibilities.

It is unnecessary, except for the purposes of extreme illustration, to search so far for people who have not realized their possibilities. It is a matter of common knowledge that only a small per cent of the average person's brain power is utilized. It is likewise well known that the most of us have not yet learned to manage our physical body in the way to get the most efficient use of our physical powers. But we are failing to realize our possibilities in many other ways. Our ideals are often found in the lower levels of human conceptions; our motives are frequently quite pagan, self-centered and materialistic; we lack in great degree the moral earnestness that characterized Jesus of Nazareth; we are found wanting in the number and intensity of fundamental convictions; we are largely strangers to those graces and Christian qualities that have marked the great characters of all time. Our visions are limited, our purposes are weak, our goals are only dimly defined. Doubtless we would all be forced to admit that in many ways we are failing to realize our possibilities.

Why is this true? Why can it be conservatively estimated that 20 per cent of the adult population of our nation have the mental development of a twelve-year-old child or less? Why need it be true that, according

A Poem A Week

FRIENDS

If nobody smiled and nobody cheered,
And nobody helped us along,
If each minute looked after himself,
And the good things all went to
the strong;
If nobody cared just a little for you,
And nobody thought about me;
And we stood all alone in the battle
of life,
What a dreary old world it would
be.

Life is sweet just because of the
friends we have made,
And the things which in common
we share,
We want to live on, not because of
ourselves,
But because of the people who
care;
It's giving and doing for somebody
else—

On that all life's splendor depends;
And the joy of the world when it's
all added up,
Is found in the making of friends.
—Anonymous—

to Roger Babson, the commerce and business of the nation is due to the enterprise of two per cent of the people? Why could it safely be said that the moral and religious vigor of a country has its source in a very small per cent of the people? In other words, what is the reason that a vast multitude of people are living far below their possibilities, with great potentialities undeveloped? How can it be explained that anyone of us has infinite capacities of varied character that never find application?

(Continued next week)

The idea of eternity seems too vast for the human mind to comprehend until one is about half way through paying for the motor car on the installment system.—Ottawa Journal.

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Health Service

OF THE
Canadian Medical Association

Edited by
CHART FLEMING, M.D., — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

WHY QUARANTINE?

Living as we do in organized communities, we have found it to be not only desirable but necessary that we should unite for our own individual and family protection.

We secure, through our taxes, the services of an organized police and fire department, and we also purchase such protection against disease as can be provided by the application of preventive medicine on a community basis by a modern public health department.

What is best for the community as a whole is usually best for the individual citizen, but, when there is conflict between the two, the interests of the community as a whole take precedence over those of the individual.

Communicable diseases are a common problem. They are a serious matter for the individual who contracts one or other of them; but, because the one case may pass the disease on to many others, it is much more a community than an individual or personal matter.

The communicable diseases are spread, in general, by the transference of germ laden secretions or excretions from the sick to the well. This spread is prevented when the sick person is removed from contact with other people. The case is isolated.

Communicable diseases all have an incubation period, which is that period of time between the entrance of the germs into the body and the appearance of the typical symptoms. The incubation period varies with the different communicable diseases. The developing case may pass on the disease to others during the incubation period, particularly during the latter part of that period. For this reason those who have been in contact with a case, and so may fairly be expected to have contracted the disease, are kept away from others—quarantined—for the incubation period of the disease to which they have been exposed.

Quarantine regulations which require the isolation of cases and the quarantine of contacts have as their objective the control of communicable

diseases. They are not for the benefit of the case or contacts, but for the protection of all the children and adults who make up the community. There are some people who are very much opposed to quarantine when it is applied to their own home. They seem to feel that such regulations are all right for everyone except themselves. To accept quarantine is simply to accept the regulations of community life, taking the same responsibility to protect others that you would expect others to assume for the protection of you and your family.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 181 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

A Visit to The Holy Land

(Continued)

My room mate went out on deck and I stayed in my room unpacking my "bags". Soon he came back and said "we are passing the Statue of Liberty." (It is on Staten Island). After we had passed that I went into one of the lounge rooms. Soon some one came in and said "A water spout!" but I got there too late to see it. Nothing out of the ordinary occurred the balance of the evening. The sea was smooth and the boat moved so quietly one could not tell it was moving unless you looked out or rather down to the blue sea. The upper deck is called "Sun Deck". You can see from it, in every direction when out of sight of land 21 miles. It looks, when the vision carried you as far as it could, like you were standing in the center of a large flat, dropping over like a terrace. Do you get the idea? It appears like the sun comes up out of the water and disappears in the same manner.

Our first meal on water (for me) was dinner served in a large dining room on D. deck. This room was large enough to accommodate at least 500 people but there were only 357 of the cruise; the crew consisted of 435. Thirty per cent of the cruise cancelled their voyage before leaving New York.

Lunch was served at seven o'clock. The bugle call came at 8:30, then again at 9—then we were supposed to go to the dining room. We could go to any table. Tables were arranged to accommodate from one to eight persons. My room mate and I went together and were seated at table No. 7. Next morning, however, things were changed about the place and as we passed the office on our way to the dining room we were given a card. Mine called for table No. 8, which was the same table we had the night before. My room mate was sent to another part of the dining room. From that one we had our permanent table mates for the one way. Our tables seated eight—5 ladies, one boy and another man besides myself. Nothing out of the ordinary occurred until the second day when a lady fell dead at a card table. I believe it was the third day the sea began to get rough. When we went to our next meal, which was breakfast, the guards were on the tables. That is a narrow board about 2 inches wide, which slips up and makes a flange around the table.

They are used during storms or when the sea is rough. All at once the dishes began piling up on one side of the table, then the waiters picked up the water pitchers and poured water over the table cloth, set the dishes to their places and they slipped no more.

In the lounge rooms, which are nicely furnished with round tables, large upholstered chairs, lounges and piano, the heavy furniture was fastened to the floor by means of a chain in the center—giving each ten or twelve inches play. The sea continued to become rough but not enough so to cause alarm—just enough to have a little fun. I was sitting near the door to one of the large lounge rooms on one of the loose chairs, holding to a table, myself and the chair were sliding all around as far as the chain would allow us to go. Just then a lady came in the room and said, "I don't know whether I can make it or not." She should have sat down but seemed to want to go to the other side of the room. I knew it was no use for me to try to assist her, but a gentleman a little more gallant than I went to her assistance. The boat was rolling more than pitching. He was not more than on his feet when they flew from under him and he fell on his back.

(Continued Next Week)

VANCOUVER, Sept. 15.—Grain exports amounted to 1,103,340 bushels in the past seven days, bringing the season's total to 5,465,123 bushels, as compared to 4,689,347 bushels at the corresponding date last season, according to Vancouver merchants' exchange report Wednesday.

BID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By Edson R. Walte Shawnee, Oklahoma

A city will be only as great as its citizens make it.

Judging from the superheated, roller-bearing remarks being made by our prize politicians, business is picking up in the political world.

The present economic condition is not all caused by suspicious and fears. Machinery and the speeding up of production, unaccompanied by a proportionate distribution of buying power to consume it, all are instances of economic snags that must be overcome.

If you wish to sell anything, advertise in newspapers. They are a part of the daily life of the people.

The danger in American politics is that political fictions are apt to develop into well established facts. Half truths go unrebuked. Perhaps because there are more floating about than there is time to deal with and they are likely to become the basis of splendid structures whose inherent unsoundness of foundation are easily overlooked.

Every community has its builders. They also have the fellows who lay down on the job and those who always half things up. Then again, they have a few who will try to hog everything in sight, and if they can't do it they won't play.

If you are looking for bargains, read the advertising columns of this newspaper.

Uncertainty is far worse than bad news, and much more unsettling to business.

It is not what some people think; it is what they do that counts.

The complacent individual or city never accomplishes anything.

LIGHTNING JUMPS FROM EARTH AS WELL AS FROM SKY

That lightning jumps from the ground as well as from the sky has been proved by Prof. J. C. Jensen of Nebraska Wesleyan University. In addition, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, Professor Jensen showed that "negative" as well as positive lightning branches both up and down and that the negative flash is more deadly. The Nebraska laid a lightning nerve in the soil, an arrangement of wires showing whether the ground was negative or positive and set up automatic cameras to photograph lightning. Pictures of 185 flashes, together with an automatic record of each from the ground nerve, included eight showing lightning branching upward. Four of these were positive and four negative, proving that both kinds of lightning strike upward at times.

Wife: "Henry, do you know that you haven't kissed me for a fortnight?"

Professor: "Good gracious, my dear! Then who on earth have I been kissing?"

FLYING MACHINE REVERSES IN AIR

PLANE SECRETLY TESTED IN LONDON AMAZES BY ITS FLEXIBLE ABILITY

LONDON.—An amazing flying machine which will reverse in the air and travel backward if required, has just been demonstrated secretly in London. Among its novel features are the ability to ascend and descend vertically, the power of hovering in the air at will, which has been definitely accomplished, and the ability to travel on land or water.

This remarkable machine, the work of a famous inventor who has spent a lifetime studying the flight of birds, will shortly make its appearance in public. It is claimed that it will be able to alight on any small flat roof up in London without the slightest danger, and that it can come down in the tiniest back garden with the greatest ease.

The secret demonstration of its powers was made with a large-sized model weighing ten pounds and driven by a small electric motor.

The inventor clicked over a switch and quietly and evenly the machine began to rise from the ground. It ascended straight into the air with effortless ease. Then, as the inventor slowed down the motor, it stood absolutely still in mid-air. Another burst of power and the machine rose vertically again to hover at a greater altitude. Then, slowly and gracefully, it began to descend. A second later it had alighted on the ground.

The inventor, who does not wish his name disclosed, is now working on a full-sized machine.

It is expected that, manufactured in mass production, the machine will sell for about \$1,000. Only a tiny engine will be necessary, so that it will be possible to fly hundreds of miles at the cost of a few cents.

MAN GROWING FINE WHEAT DESERVES GOOD BREAD

The Western Canadian Farmer supplies the world with the highest quality wheat. Surely the best bread in the world is what he and his family should eat. Surely the flour his wife uses should be milled under perfect conditions from clean, pure wheat.

Robin Hood Mills have striven to reduce their operating costs into line with a new era of lower price levels. But they have refused to lower the quality or cleanliness of their products. Furthermore, they wish to bring to light certain facts about flour which many people did not know before. So they have instituted a campaign of educational advertising in The Wainwright Star and other leading farm journals and weekly newspapers of Western Canada. These announcements will inform people on facts about flour which should be widely known.

Everyone now recognizes the dangers to health lurking in the use of poorly milled flour. People know that clean, pure flour can only be milled when the wheat is actually washed as in the modern Robin Hood Mills. Who would think of cooking an unwashed potato? The thrifty housewife also knows that bread is her family's best and cheapest food. She realizes the importance of making bread that is light, appetizing, wholesome and nutritious. She understands, after a period of experimenting, that it is false economy not to use the highest grade of flour. The difference in cost between clean, pure flour and cheap, poorly milled flour is only 1c per day for a family of four.

A rector whose income was exceedingly small was one day asked by a friend of his, "Why, Mr. —, what in the world do you live on?"

"I live on faith," replied the rector, "my wife lives on hope, and my children on charity."

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Social Notes

Telephone 45

WORTHY GRAND MATRON INSPECTS EASTERN STAR

MRS. E. GRACE SCAIFE OF CALGARY VISITS HERE LAST WEDNESDAY

One of the most important events on the year's program for Connaught chapter No. 8, Order of Eastern Star, was the visit last Wednesday of Mrs. E. Grace Scaife of Calgary, worthy grand matron of O.E.S. for this province. Mrs. Scaife made her annual visit of inspection to the local chapter at its first fall meeting Wednesday night.

Forty persons, including visitors from Hardisty, Irma, Edmonton, Calgary and Killam were present at the meeting and banquet. Mrs. Scaife first inspected the ritualistic work of the chapter. A program and banquet followed the inspection.

During the evening Mrs. W. E. Washburn, on behalf of the chapter, presented to Mrs. Scaife a bon-bon dish. The chapter also presented Mrs. Clarence Alexander of Wainwright, elector, with a casserole and custard cups.

The past grand patron, Mr. Nichols, was also a visitor at this meeting. Mrs. J. Cuthbertson, worthy matron of Connaught chapter but now a resident of Melville, Sask., returned to preside at this meeting. Mrs. Cuthbertson will remain in office as worthy matron until the expiration of her term.

The entire hall was decorated for Mrs. Scaife's visit in the Star colors, blue, yellow, white, green and red. Cut flowers were used to decorate the banquet table.

The three out-of-town officials, Mrs. Scaife, Mrs. Cuthbertson and Mr. Nichols were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Washburn during their stay. Wednesday Mrs. Washburn took them out to the Buffalo park. They were joined there by Mr. Davidson who showed them over the park.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS

HONOR MISS KIRKPATRICK

A dance was given Friday night by a group of high school students at the Masonic hall, in honor of Miss Lillian Kirkpatrick, who left Saturday for Edmonton to study nursing. Those on the committee for the dance were Jean Dunsmore, Lois McKay, Grace Wittmann, and Georgina Wiley. Douglas Wallace secured the hall for the night.

Chaperons at the dance were Mrs. Dr. Wallace, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Wittmann, Mr. and Mrs. Thorsen and Miss Cain. This was the first high school dance of the season.

Group B of the Ladies Aid of the United church met at the home of Mrs. Wiley last week. The first part of the meeting was given over to a devotional program and business, and the latter part to sewing for the bazaar which will be held sometime in December.

Tom Sugars of Edmonton who is interested in a number of oil wells in this field was in Wainwright a few days last week.

Miss Leona Frye was operated on for appendicitis last week at the Wainwright hospital and is recovering satisfactorily.

BRITISH-AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY MAN SPOKE HERE SUNDAY

The extensive work of the British-American Bible society has recently been called to our attention by the visit last Sunday by one of the officials of that organization. Rev. J. K. Smith, who spoke in the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. He also spoke for Rev. Huston at Fabyan in the afternoon at 3:30 P.M. and at the United Church in the evening.

This work is well worthy of our support in our local community as well as in foreign countries as the Bible is translated into many different languages, so Dr. Smith stated Sunday morning in his address at the Presbyterian church.

FALL GARDENING INCLUDES VARIED WORK, PLANNING

Fall may be made quite an active season in the garden but unlike the spring jobs many of these may be put off until after the winter if the owner so desires. Herbaceous perennials, such as iris, delphinium and phlox, may be divided and re-planted. Shrubs, creepers, rose bushes and trees may be planted. This is also a splendid time to get in grass seed. But all these jobs can also be done in the spring.

Typical fall work consists of cleaning up the garden for another year and of studying the results already achieved in order to improve those of the years ahead. By the middle of August bloom in the average garden, particularly where there are few annuals, begins to fade. This may be corrected by noting what is flowering in the garden next door. Perennial phlox which may be secured in almost as great a variety of colors as the iris, is at its best in late August and early September. Second bloom can be secured from the delphinium, if all the flower-bearing stalks are cut away right to the bottom after the first bloom in July. Many daisies of varying heights flower in August and September and the hardy chrysanthemums brighten things in October. But to do the job there must be annuals. With dwarf and medium height petunias, marigolds and calendulas in front, sinulas, snapdragons, asters and gladioli, farther back and cosmos, golden glow and dahlias in the rear, until Jack Frost intrudes, the September and October garden can be made to rival that of June and July.

Cleaning Up If it is convenient it is a good thing to gather up all weeds, fading flowers, vegetable tops and similar refuse and pile on a heap where the whole thing in the course of a few weeks to a month or so will rot down into valuable soil. Watering this pile once in a while, and adding a little soil, will speed up the work of decay. These things, however, are rather unsightly and can be hidden only where the garden is a fair size. In the smaller places it is sometimes possible to dig under this refuse, especially in the fall, but in some cases it must be burnt. However, fire should be used sparingly in the garden. With diseased plants there is little choice nor is there anything else possible with old raspberry canes and rose thinnings, but it should always be borne in mind that ordinary flower and vegetable tops, leaves and weeds make splendid fertilizer when dug under and also excellent winter protection.

It is a good thing to dig or plow as much of the garden as possible at this time. But there should be no raking or other cultivating. The idea is to leave the soil ridged up, so that it will catch snow and other winter moisture and will also be mechanically improved by the winter's frosts.

Fall Planted Bulbs A good garden is not really complete without tulips, hyacinths and other fall planted bulbs. These are easily grown and provide brilliant color during that otherwise barren period from the time the snow goes away in the spring until the perennials commence to bloom late in June. These bulbs can be secured in a great variety of colors and a few dollars' worth of them will make a wonderful show.

In the tulips, there are early single and double types which come into flower three or four weeks after the snow is gone. These are followed by the Darwins and Breeders. The former are later, taller and bigger. They come in various showy, solid colours. The Breeders are also later and bigger and in addition to beautiful straight colors they may also be secured in blended shades showing a touch of bronze, brown, tan, buff and yellow.

Fall bulbs should be planted to a depth of about three times their diameter, setting them a little deeper in the light soil than in the heavy. It is important that the later and bigger varieties of tulips be planted deep so that the root system will be entrenched secure enough to support the long stems and big, heavy blooms. It is a good thing to plant in clumps of half a dozen or more of one variety and they should be set from four to eight inches apart. As the Darwins and Breeders will bloom right up until the middle of June and the foliage will last much later, it is important to arrange so that shrubbery or other flowers will screen the dying leaves during early summer.

Church Notes

There is no reasonable excuse why any one should not attend the church of his choice next Sunday, or any other Sunday, for that matter, whether you be Catholic or Protestant, and you will please pardon the expression, but every one should be one or the other. Christianity, of the right sort, is a necessity for every one, whether you believe it or not.

If you don't like the Presbyterians then there is the United Church where you get Methodist as well as Presbyterian. If you do not like either of those then there is the Mission group which meets in the I.O.O.F. hall every Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. If you are still not satisfied, there are Catholic services and if you still balk, then turn on the radio, and if you don't like that then, turn it off, walk in to the kitchen where your wife is probably preparing the Sunday dinner, ask her to take the biggest skillet she has in stock and slam you on that part of your anatomy you sit on, until you cannot sit down for six months. By that time it is to be hoped that you have sufficiently repeated of your wickedness so that when wife says, "Come on, . . . let's go to church," you will spring up and say, "That's right wife dear, we must be going." Now if every hubby is not on deck next Sunday morning, please report to the Chief of police.

Practically all of the fall bulbs can also be planted in pots indoors and they will produce an abundance of bloom from the first of December almost until the flowers are ready outside. Plant in ordinary flower pots or fancy bowls in soil, fibre or pebbles. Do not get nearly as deeply as outside, simply covering the bulb to about the tip. Water well and store in a cold, dark place (temperature from 30 to 50 degrees) until the root system is well developed when they should be removed gradually to full sunlight and a temperature of between sixty and seventy degrees. In the case of narcissus the cold, dark period will be about six weeks, but from two to three months with hyacinths, daffodils and tulips.

CHINESE ACT TO RECOVER MANCHURIA

VOLUNTEERS' START DRIVE TO CONVINCE JAPAN OF DETERMINED STAND

SHANGHAI—Official and unofficial organizations are cooperating in military and civilian demonstrations started this week, which are intended to convince Japan and the world opinion of China's determination to recover Manchurian sovereignty.

Manchurian "Volunteers" have begun a concerted drive upon Mukden, Chankun, Kirin and Harbin designed to refute Japanese claims of the Manchurian public's support of the new state of Manchukuo.

Gen. Ma Chang-shan and other generals in reports to Nanking admit the unlikelihood of overthrowing Manchukuo but promise widespread military demonstrations to prove the opposition's magnitude.

The Volunteers already are so active that the Japanese are hastily reinforcing garrisons and censoring Manchurian news. The kidnapping of two British at Newchwang is believed to be a political move designed to discredit Manchukuo's ability to maintain order.

In China 70 of the foremost guilds have enlisted nation-wide trade associations in a campaign to intensify the anti-Japanese boycott and promise absolute stoppage of Japanese trade by Sept. 18. While Nanking does not formally support this movement, it offers no objections.

Nanking and all provincial governments ordered a national humiliation day on Sept. 18, with business and amusements suspended. Even Communist leaders agreed to cooperate in this demonstration.

A Nanking spokesman declared: "Militarily we cannot fight Japan, but we intend the fullest use of other weapons at our disposal." Japanese officials here express increasing concern. A legion spokesman said: "We believe the Chinese official policy unwise, and have warned Nanking of possible consequences."

Mrs. Dr. Maynes returned yesterday from Edmonton where she had visited Mrs. W. J. Connolly for a week or so.

Heath Breezes

By W. N. L'Heureux

Approximately 10 per cent of the threshing is still left in the district surrounding Heath. The grain has been of unusually good quality.

Mr. H. O. Palmer turned hunter this week and bagged the first wild goose of the season in this district.

Rain this week-end has put a temporary halt to threshing.

SUPREME COURT TO OPEN FOR FALL SITTING MONDAY EDMONTON—First on the docket to be heard by the appellate division of supreme court of Alberta when it opens its September sitting, the first of the new judicial season on Monday is the appeal in the action, the King vs. Lush and Gordon.

This is an appeal from a judgment of Mr. Justice Frank Ford and the action arose over the operation of punch boards. P. G. Thomson, K.C., is acting for Lush and Gordon, who are the appellants.

Second on the list is the case of the King vs. Langville.

Third on the list is the case of Kybich vs. Blododan, while fourth will be the hearing of the appeal in the case of McCormack vs. Prudential.

Chief Justice Horace Harvey will preside, while sitting with him will be Mr. Justice A. H. Clarke, Mr. Justice C. R. Mitchell, and Mr. Justice H. W. Lumley.

Foolish Business

Sometimes citizens are apt to overlook the solid truth that local merchants are the main support of a community. They pay taxes, rent and so forth, of course, but they are also the largest contributors to community causes, churches and other institutions. They are the main support of local enterprises. They are the source of local payroll. If all the local trade went to local merchants they would have to hire more help and to increase the circulation of ready money all around. Buying goods outside the city doesn't leave one single proportion of the locally earned dollar for the upkeep of schools, churches, fire brigades, police protection, streets or anything else at all here.

Nor do peddlers or the house they represent perform any service to the city or to the neighbors. In fact, buying from peddlers is a foolish and wasteful practice that contributes nothing to local enterprise, aids no local institution, and pays no taxes. Buying from peddlers you take a long chance, you actually refuse to take from your neighbor, the local retailer. If you supported your fellow citizen he could hire more addition people than are now engaged in peddling. Peddlers and outside firms do no work to build the community or to make it stronger or better, as local merchants do. It is foolish business not to remember that local payrolls and local merchants support the community.

"The Brandon Sun."

And that's something worth remembering!

Churches and Lodges

United Church of Canada

Rev. W. J. Huston, M.A. - Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m.—Special Rally Day program for the church service and Sunday School.
1:30 p.m.—Fabyan.
3:30 p.m.—Greenshields.
7:30 p.m.—"Remembering Jesus." Communion services at the close.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA

Rev. W. A. Brooker, Minister

Regular preaching service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock, also in the evening at 7:30. Prayer service every Wednesday evening at 8 P.M.
12:15—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH

Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.

Rev. H. Duffy, asst.

St Thomas' Anglican Church

REV. CHAS. N. BATEMAN

ALTERNATE SUNDAYS

8:30—Holy Communion—Wainwright.

11:30—Morning Prayer—Battle Heights.

3:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer—Irma.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer—Wainwright.

11 a.m.—Choral Communion—Wainwright.

3 p.m.—Evening Prayer—Gilt Edge.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer—Wainwright.

Sunday School each Sunday at 10 a.m.

BAPTISMS, WEDDINGS, & FUNERALS BY ARRANGEMENT

Heath Gospel Mission

Sunday School for all each Sunday at 2 p.m.

Regular Gospel service each Sunday at 3 p.m.

Lively Young People's service every Friday at 8 p.m.

Evangelical, Fundamental, Unsectarian.

Everyone Cordially Welcome.

WAINWRIGHT L.O.L., No. 3086

Regular meeting the 2nd Tuesday evening of each month, in the Masonic Hall, Wainwright, at 8 p.m.

Visiting Brothers Welcome



WAINWRIGHT LODGE NO. 48 I.O.O.F.

Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue. Visiting brethren always welcome.

A. LILLY, N.G.

W. HUNTINGFORD, R.S.

A. SAWERS, F.S.

A. F. & A. M.

Regular meeting the first Wednesday evening of each month, of the Wainwright lodge, in the A.F. & A.M. Hall at 8 P.M.

Visiting brethren welcome.

UNISK ENCAMPMENT NO. 4 I.O.O.F.

Meets in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue Wainwright on the Second and Fourth Thursday of every month at 8 p.m.

Visiting and Travelling Patriarchs always welcome.

L. DALBERTANSON, C.P.

W. C. BOWEN, Scribe

ADELIN REBEKAH LODGE I.O.O.F.

Meets every First and Third Thursday of the month in I.O.O.F. hall. Visiting members always welcome.

SIS. A. MORRISON, N.G.

SIS. L. PROSSER, R.S.

SIS. M. CARSELL, F.S.

One Position VACANT

We have a vacancy for a man who is willing to work and with ambition to improve position. Must be a hard worker. Financial assistance given while getting started. Apply Western Empire Life Assurance Company, 416 Empire Bldg., Edmonton, Alta. 21-9

Little Pen-O-Grams



I See by the Star

Edgerton Ripples

By Rev. W. Bainbridge

Edgerton United Church Service—(Rev. W. Bainbridge, Minister).—Sunday, Sept. 25th, 2:30 P.M.—Special United Rally Day service in Mr. Pawsey's Hall. Program will be provided by the scholars from the five Sunday schools of this charge. You are cordially invited to come and worship with the children in this service. Evening service, 7:30 P.M. Public Worship in the Edgerton Church.

Workmen have now almost completed the renovating work on the outside of the Evans restaurant, and its new stucco finish is very inviting to those who require a good place to visit when in town.

Rev. G. Wilson returned Saturday after spending his vacation in Saskatchewan.

Rev. Wesley Bainbridge visited Tofield last week to attend the fall sessions of the Wainwright Presbytery.

Rain fell for most of the day on Sunday, and threshing operations will now be at a stand still for several days. This is very unfortunate as most of the grain would have been taken care of had the weather kept fine for a few more days.

The telephone has now been installed at the United Church house, and this should be an added service to all concerned.

Gilt Edge Echoes

By Miss L. Mackay

Gilt Edge Service (English Church)—Services next Sunday at 3 p.m. and every other Sunday at 3 p.m.

Mr. Jack Prior accidentally upset his truck a few miles from town the other day. He had a few passengers with him, and they were slightly injured. A small amount of damage was also done to the truck.

On account of the rain, Thanksgiving services in the Orange hall have been postponed until Sunday, October 2.

Threshing also has been delayed in the district of Gilt Edge because of the heavy rain here last week-end.

Greenshield News

By Miss L. Morrison

Greenshield United Church Service, (Rev. Huston, Minister).—Services held in Greenshield School house, as follows: Sunday School at 2:30 p.m., followed by preaching at 3:30 p.m.

On account of the rain and snow Sunday the church service was cancelled.

D. H. Jackson has been appointed agent for the Imperial Oil company here and has a full line of gas, oils, etc. on hand for your requirements.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Attewell and family are now settled on their farm in this district (formerly the Mills property). The farm was recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Preece.

The Northern Elevator's new coal shed is nearly completed and a good supply of coal is expected shortly.

Visiting western Canada for the first time, Miss E. L. Miller arrived here last Wednesday and is with her sisters, Mrs. Murdoch and Mrs. Morrison.

Miss Nida Laftus spent the weekend at Kinsella visiting friends.

Auburndale Items

By Mrs. Alex. Arthur

Auburndale United Service, (Rev. Newberry, Minister).—Services every Sunday. Sunday School at 2:30 p.m., followed by preaching service at 3:15 p.m.

The Young Peoples League of the Auburndale United church will hold a public concert at Autumn Leaf hall this Friday evening September 23. The program will include a play, special musical numbers, a new Danish action song and a minstrel show. Lunch will be served.

The rain the last few days dampened things very thoroughly and threshing will be held up for several more days.

Services at the Auburndale church Sunday were cancelled because of the rain.

Capital investment in the Dominion's fishing industry in 1931 was something more than \$45,300,000.

Entry of Soviet Oil Permitted by Canada, Says Gov't Officials

BARTER DEAL BETWEEN RUSSIA AND ALUMINUM CO. OF CANADA REPORTED

OTTAWA—Russian oil is not one of the commodities which come under the Canadian embargo. The attention of the department of national revenue was directed on Friday to news dispatches from New York, stating that the Aluminum Company of Canada had arranged with the Soviet government to exchange its product for Russian oil. Departmental officials, while making no statement in respect to the arrangement, said that Canada had no embargo against Russian oil. The impression, they said, was that all Russian commodities were denied entry to Canada. This, however, was a misapprehension.

Commodities which were denied entry to Canada under the embargo order, it was explained, were coal, wood pulp, pulpwood, lumber and timber of all kinds, asbestos and furs.

ALUMINUM COMPANY OFFICIALS ADMIT DEAL

MONTREAL—Canadian aluminum products are going to Russia, in exchange for Russian crude oil to be refined here and placed on the Canadian market. Officials of the Al-

uminum Company of Canada said Friday they were "in effect but not literally" trading Canadian aluminum for the Russian oil, but ventured no further explanation.

Though official figures are not available, it was reported that the arrangement between Russia and the Canadian company in which Andrew Mellon, former United States treasurer, is financially interested, involves close to \$1,000,000 worth of Canadian aluminum products, chiefly aluminum wire and cable.

On Wednesday the Russian oil tanker, Aase Maerak, steamed into Montreal harbor with a cargo of 9,000 tons of crude oil from Batum on the Black Sea. It was unofficially reported that the Lasele Petroleum Refinery Company here would refine this oil in behalf of the aluminum company. Refinery officials declined to discuss this report.

Canadian oil companies watched developments closely with the view that they might have to compete with the Russian oil on Canadian markets. It was rumored in some quarters that the oil companies would seek legislation to exclude the Russian oil.

SIX CENT PREFERENCE

Does the six cent British Preference on wheat really help the western Canadian Grain Grower? This is a question that has been going the rounds since it was first announced that it would be put into effect by agreement at the recent Imperial Economic Conference. Last year it will be remembered, the Canadian Federal Government allowed a five cent per bushel bonus to the actual wheat grower on wheat and since statements have been published that this bonus will not be paid this year, the British preference taking its place, western farmers are counting their loss and gain.

There is little question but that the bonus is preferable to the British preference to the majority of western Canadian Grain Growers. It is definite. It is easily understood and the bonus over and above the market price was paid when the grain was sold. If for no other reason than "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush", the western Canadian Grain Grower prefers the bonus. However, it will never be known exactly how much of that five cents was actually a bonus. The money was furnished by the Dominion Government, the government in turn getting it from the people by taxation. Consequently, a certain portion of the bonus has been paid or will be paid by the grain growers themselves. Of course, due to difference in population, the east pays more than the west, but that does not relieve the western individual of his or her pro rata share. However, for the immediate present the bonus is a dead issue.

The six cent British preference is different in many ways. To the western Canadian farmer it is not definite and clear cut like the bonus. It is not easy to "see the color of the money" accruing from its benefits. As a matter of fact there are many who claim that actually there are no benefits, that the market will adjust itself to the six per cent difference, in other words the price of grain will go down because of it.

The grain market is very intricate and to attempt to explore all its ramifications in writing would take a great deal of time and space, but we fail to see the force of the argument which says the six cent British preference is of no value to western Canada.

The wheat prices of the world are largely if not wholly controlled by the price at Liverpool, Eng. There, every day, except holidays, wheat is bought and sold. The amount of money paid per bushel is reflected in the amount paid elsewhere, namely, Chicago, Winnipeg, Buenos Aires and other important grain exchanges. Vast multitudes must eat, wheat must be bought and sold, but whether the prevailing price on any day is set by buyer and seller is not easy to determine. On the face of it, it would appear as if the buyer sets the price, as in the simpler marts of trade the price of anything is exactly what some buyer is willing to pay. The grain market, however, is very intricate and it may so happen that temporarily at least, the seller

sets the price by refusing to sell that day, but you come back to the same thing, for the next day the buyer by offering more, sets the price. Of course, there are many influences at work affecting the price of wheat, but the point we wish to make here is that all these influences were at work long before the Imperial conference and long before the British preference agreement. The question then arises, what is there in the British preference agreement to make the price of wheat go down?

The British preference, simply expressed is this. By agreement with Canada and in exchange for certain other concessions Great Britain agrees to put a tariff upon wheat other than that coming from the empire. There is no other empire wheat that is just as good to the British miller as Canadian wheat, therefore the advantage is mostly on the side of Canada. It is true Great Britain does not take all of Canada's wheat but she does buy a large quantity and it is a much desired market. So much so that other countries exporting wheat endeavor to sell their wheat there also. Now, before the Imperial conference, every country had an equal opportunity. Wheat entered Britain free of duty, but now only empire grown wheat is so favored. This means that all non-empire people who export wheat into Great Britain will have to pay to the government six cents per bushel for the privilege of so doing. Just how this arrangement is going to lower the price of wheat we fail to see. All those things which have a bearing upon the price of wheat and which have been functioning for years, will continue to function as

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Bankruptcy Act

In the matter of the Estate of Joseph Thomas Bissan, authorized assignor. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT JOSEPH THOMAS BISSAN, doing business as "BISSON'S GARAGE", at Wainwright, in the Province of Alberta, Garage Proprietor, did on the 15th day of September, A.D. 1932, make an Authorised Assignment of all his property for the benefit of all his creditors, and that Richard P. Wallace, Official Receiver, has appointed us to be Custodian of the Estate of the Debtor until the first meeting of Creditors.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the first meeting of creditors in the above Estate will be held at the office of the Official Receiver, in the Court House, Edmonton, Alberta, on Monday, the 26th day of September, 1932, at four o'clock in the afternoon. To entitle you to vote thereat, proof of your claim must be filed with us before the meeting is held.

Proxies to be used at the meeting must be lodged with us prior thereto. AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that at such meeting the creditors will elect the permanent Trustee. AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that if you have any claim against the debtor for which you are entitled to rank, proof of such claim must be filed with us or with the Trustee when appointed; otherwise the proceeds of the debtor's estate will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto without regard to your claim.

Dated at Edmonton, Alberta, this 13th day of September, A.D. 1932. The Canadian Credit Men's Trust Association Limited, "Custodian" 207 Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Edmonton, Alberta.

CLASSIFIED ADVTS

For 25 words or under, 50c for 1 insertion, 3 insertions \$1; 10c for every additional 5 words. Cash with order.

WANTED

Radio Repair Work Wanted. After Oct. 1, I will be located in Wainwright to take care of all general repair work on Radios. Your work will be appreciated. For information apply at Billings Bakery. Henning Flohr, expert Radio-trician.

A Housekeeper on farm. One to cook for; no outside work; steady job for winter. Phone 1511 after 7 p.m. 21-9

FOUND

Crank to car, in Main Street, Wainwright, Monday. Owner may have same by paying for this ad.

SAFeway STORES

Prices Effective Fri. and Sat., Sept. 23 — 24

SODA CRACKERS, wooden box 35c

BRAN FLAKES, Kellogg's 2 pkgs 25c

EMPRESS JAM, pure strawberry .. 4 lb tins 55c

SALMON, Clover Leaf, Sockeye No. 1/2 tins 18c

FLY COILS, Sanitary 2 doz for 35c

GRANDMAS JELLY POWDER, 3 for 13c

JELLY BEANS, assorted candy lb 19c

TABLE SALT, free running 2 lb cartons 10c

HEINZ WHITE WINE VINEGAR, ... gal 75c

B.C. SUGAR, 100 lb bags \$5.85

ORANGE PEKOE TEA, fine flavor .. 3 lbs \$1.00

COARSE SALT, Ontario 50 lb bags 89c

LEAF TOBACCO, cello wrapped lb 35c

SARATOGA TOBACCO, 1/2 lb tins 40c

HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI, ... med. tins 15c

TOMATOES, Fraser Gold choice ... 2 tins 25c

SABLE TOILET TISSUE, 3 large rolls 25c

ICING SUGAR, bulk 3 lbs 29c

AYLMER VEGETABLE SOUP, 2 tins 19c

SAFeway BREAD, wax wrapped 4 loaves 25c

Phone 78 SAFeway STORES LTD. Wainwright

North Star Oils Limited

We take pleasure in announcing that we are now prepared to supply your requirements in the following high grade Fuel, Oils and Greases

KEYSTONE KEROSENE	23c
NORTH STAR GASOLINE, plus tax	26c
HIGH GRADE TRACTOR FUEL	21c
WILLIAM PENN TRACTOR FUEL	per gal \$1.00
STAR TRACTOR OIL	per gal 65c
QUAKER STATE OIL	per gal \$1.45

COMPLETE LINE OF GREASES

H. Ward ::: Agent

heretofore. No wheat exporting is just one thing more. It is true that all tariff restrictions in an agreement. Even assuming a non-empire country offered to sell Great Britain wheat at a price below the prevailing market price and this action broke the market, they would still have to pay the customs duty of six cents per bushel. Consequently no country is likely to do such a thing. Therefore it appears to us if the British market is worth anything at all to the western Canadian wheat grower the preference makes it worth wheat six cents per bushel more. It is true the benefit will not be so obvious as that of the bonus, and will have to be accepted on faith. There

Sept. 29th - 30th and Oct. 1st



Thursday--Friday--Saturday

Home Remedies, Toiletries
Rubber Goods, Stationery
Candy and Drug Store
Sundries AT HALF PRICE!

Standard Pharmacy

ORIGINAL ONE CENT SALE, NOVEMBER 2-3-4-5

It's Here

An Actually Portable all Electric Sewing Machine. Weighs only 15 1-2 pounds Come in and see it. Sold on easy terms if desired.

ORIGINAL ONE CENT SALE, NOVEMBER 2-3-4-5

Wainwright Pharmacy

Limited

Drugs, Stationery and Electrical Merchandise

PHONE 46

WAINWRIGHT

\$375 MARCONI

Combination Machine

AS GOOD AS NEW

\$100. NAME YOUR OWN TERMS

A. DUPRE

SECOND AVENUE

WAINWRIGHT

CONTINUATION OF Earl, Countess of Bessborough

continued from page 1 K. and Mrs. Knott and other members of the provincial executive council and aldermen of the city council.

Their Excellencies were officially welcomed to Alberta and to Edmonton at an impressive ceremony held at the legislative buildings at 10 a.m. Monday.

The official welcomes took the form of illuminated addresses from both the provincial government and the city. The legislative buildings presented a gala appearance. Flags, flowers and plants were displayed on all sides.

Replying to the address by the province, His Excellency expressed his own and Lady Bessborough's profound regret at having to cancel both their Peace River and Lethbridge visits due to the necessity of hurrying back to Ottawa to attend the opening of parliament. However, he hoped that the time would soon come when he should visit these points.

He also regretted that he had found it necessary to curtail his visit to Alberta as a whole. But pressure of business at Ottawa necessitated this action.

Other events filled the two-day program.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Wanted To Lease half Section or section farm equipped preferred, but not necessary. Reply Wainwright Star. 9-21-32



Hints for the Household

By Betty Barclay

DEPRESSION PUFFS AND PATTIES

Women are looking for goodies that will appeal to the "sweet tooth" of family and guests and yet not put too heavy a drain upon the pocket book. Here are two recipes that should please:

Cocunut Puffs
3 egg whites
2½ teaspoons cornstarch
1 cup sugar
Dash of salt
1½ cups shredded cocunut
¼ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon almond extract

Place egg whites in top of double boiler and beat until stiff. Mix cornstarch with sugar and beat gradually into egg whites. Place over hot

water and heat about 2 minutes, or until thick around edge. Remove from fire. Add salt, cocunut, and flavoring. Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) 5 minutes, or until slightly browned. Makes 30 small puffs.

Crispy Cocunut Patties
½ cup condensed milk
3 cups shredded cocunut
1 teaspoon vanilla
Combine ingredients and mix thoroughly. Shape into small cakes about 1 inch in diameter and ¼ inch high. Place on greased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 2 dozen patties.

EVERYBODY LIKES GRAPE JELLY

Maybe the youngsters like it most, and how thankful mother will be when she can go to her jelly cupboard and select a glass of good, luscious, wholesome grape jelly to spread on slices of bread for those ravenous kiddies coming home from school. Yes, schooldays are here again!

But the older folks have a sweet tooth, too. And besides serving it with hot biscuits and crackers, another delightful way of adding to the savoriness of a good roast pork dinner is to serve grape jelly with it. Use these two tested recipes:

Ripe Grape Jelly
4 cups (2 lbs.) juice
7½ cups (3½ lbs.) sugar
¼ bottle (¼ cup) fruit pectin

To prepare juice, stem about 3 pounds fully ripe grapes and crush thoroughly. Add ½ cup water, bring to a boil, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Place fruit in a jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar and juice into a large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard for ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 glasses (8 fluid ounces each).

Spiced Grape Jelly
4½ cups (2½ lbs.) juice
½ cup vinegar
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon cinnamon
8 cups (3½ lbs.) sugar
¼ bottle (¼ cup) fruit pectin

To prepare juice, stem and crush 3 pounds fully ripe grapes. Add vinegar, cloves and cinnamon. Bring to a boil, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 glasses (8 fluid ounces).

COOKIES IN QUANTITY

Here are recipes for 30 cookies and 50 brownies—just the thing for the lunch box, five o'clock tea, or a bedtime snack. Follow directions carefully and you will have something delicious:

Sugar Cookies
2½ cups special cake flour, sifted
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
Grated rind 1 lemon
1 tablespoon cream

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and nutmeg, and sift together twice. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, lemon rind, and cream, and beat well. Add flour, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Roll into thin sheet on slightly floured board. Cut with floured cookie cutter and dredge with sugar. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 7 minutes. Makes 2½ dozen cookies.

Brownies
¾ cup special cake flour, sifted
¼ teaspoon baking powder
1½ cup butter or other shortening
2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup walnut meats, chopped

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and sift again. Combine

sugar and eggs; add chocolate mixture, beating thoroughly, then flour, vanilla and nuts. Pour into two greased pans, 8 x 8 x 2 inches, and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 35 minutes. Cut in squares before removing from pan. Makes 50 brownies.

CAN. NATIONAL RLWYS. WEEKLY NEWS ITEMS

Probably the world's record in consideration for animals was established the other day in Montreal, when a man whose name was not recorded entered the photographic department of the Canadian National Railways and asked for a piece of photographic film large enough to cover both eyes of the horse that hauls his delivery wagon. A piece was found among discarded negatives and Dobbin was equipped with a pair of spectacles. The driver claimed his horse might look up in search of the sun at the wrong moment and have his eyesight impaired for life by blinding rays.

Jean Allouche, French journalist and author of several articles dealing with Canada, is on his way to British Columbia, where he will devote some time to gathering literary material and information concerning British Columbia territory to the north of the Canadian National Railways.

September is expected to show, as June did, an increase in the number of Canadian honeymooners visiting the British West Indies and Bermuda compared with last year. This traffic together with a seasonal return of West Indians who have been visiting Canada, is expected to provide heavy passenger lists for the C.N.S. "Lady" liners, especially the Lady Somers and Lady Rodney to and from Montreal. There is indication that the year 1932 will close with an increase over 1931 in the grand total of passengers carried between Canada and the British West Indies. Figures should also show a greater proportion visiting islands south of Bermuda.

Miss Gwendolyn Lloyd, a stenographer in the freight audit department of the Canadian National Railways, has distinguished herself and at the same time brought merit to the fifth annual small-bore international Railwaymen's Rifle Shooting Competition. The competitors are Canada, the United States and England, playing for the Pennsylvania Railroad cup that is at present held by the United States. Miss Lloyd is the first woman to ever contend in these railway marksmanship tournaments. In competition which ended this week at Lachine to determine the Canadian team and to present a score against the United States and English teams, Miss Lloyd held fourteenth place. She and 19 other Canadian marksmen, all the rest being men, represent crack shots from both railways' staffs.

Billy the deer has provided a new worry for a Canadian National station agent in Algonquin Park. This year Billy seems determined to answer every locomotive whistle by rushing on to the track in front of Joe Lake station, to beg for chocolate bars and other dainties from the children who are spending their holidays there.

days there. Billy wandered into the station grounds for the first time a couple of years ago, and since that time he has apparently adopted Station Agent J. F. Corbett. This year he returned from the forests at the beginning of summer with two companions, whom the tourists soon named Maude and Teddy. The newcomers are content to browse along the side of the railway right of way, and on the approach of a train they seek shelter at the edge of the nearest bush. Not so Billy, who has sensed that trains attract children and that children can be coaxed to share peanuts, chocolate bars and other dainties. Consequently, whenever a train is due, Station Agent Corbett has to shoo Billy off the track before the oncoming locomotive does the job for him with great finality. However, Station Agent Corbett wishes Billy could read, for he has a lot of Safety First literature, concerning the dangers of wandering on railway tracks, which he would like Billy to assimilate by some other means than eating it—which Billy is quite prepared to do at any time.

CHURCH FUND LOSSES SHOWN AT \$860,000

ANGLICAN AUTHORITIES WILL NOT PRESS CHARGES AGAINST JOHN MACHRAY

WINNIPEG—The Church of England will press no charges against John Machray, K.C., former chancellor of the diocese of Rupert's Land, to whom funds of the church were entrusted.

Shortages in funds controlled by Machray were reported as \$860,000, in an interim auditors' report, released today.

Payment of salaries to bishops and clergy of the five Church of England missionary dioceses whose endowments have been depleted, with other funds entrusted to John A. Machray, K.C., of Winnipeg, has been decided upon by the Church Missionary Society.

Stipends will be paid to the same extent as the endowments provided. Plans also are under consideration for restoration of the endowment funds. Rev. Canon Samuel Gould, secretary of the Missionary Society stated on his return here from Winnipeg.

"We have lost heavily, but," said Canon Gould, "I have no doubt that the endowments of the missionary dioceses of Moosehide, Keewatin, Athabasca, Mackenzie River and the Yukon will be restored by the people of the Canadian church."

None of the funds of the Missionary Society are affected, Canon Gould stated, but he estimated the total loss to the church at about \$860,000.

On Dec. 31, 1931, railroads of the United States were operating over 260,000 miles of rails.

Fuji-Yama, the famous Japanese mountain, is more than two miles high.

of which each of the five missionary dioceses lose an endowment of \$80,000, and St. John's College and the See of Rupert's Land, under corporation took the balance.

No Evidence of Negligence
There is no evidence of any negligence or looseness by the synods in the dioceses which will suffer, the secretary stated, but the endowments where there are no synods, or where they have been placed in charge of trustees and were invested through Machray's office are the ones which have lost.

The executive of the Missionary Society at a meeting, undertook payment of the stipends of the bishops and clergy of the dioceses affected by the depletion in endowment to the same extent as the endowments had hitherto provided. It is practically the same thing as paying the endowment interest and will ensure the maintenance of the bishops and clergy in those dioceses.

The church in all the northern section of Canada is more or less affected by the depletion of the funds, but as the funds of the Missionary Society are intact no charges will be laid by that society.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE SALARIES REDUCED

WINNIPEG—After a partial survey of their incomes officials of the Church of England are laying plans to repair the damage sustained by their endowment funds through the alleged defalcations of John A. Machray, K.C., chancellor of the diocese of Rupert's Land.

A large group of laymen met at the request of Archbishop I. O. Stringer, to discuss ways and means of raising money. The council of St. John's College met and decided on reduction of staff salaries to permit the school to carry on.

A teacher spent a considerable time driving the theory of vulgar fractions into the heads of her class. When she felt that the class had grasped the fundamentals involved, she asked: "Which would you rather have—one ounce of toffee or two half-ounces of toffee?"

One of the boys shouted instantly: "Two half-ounces, Miss."

The teacher sighed, "Now, why do you say that?" she asked.

"Please, Miss," replied the boy, "there's another bag to bust!"

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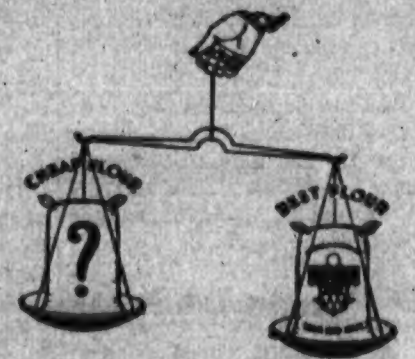
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Robin Hood FLOUR

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MAKES MORE LOAVES OF BETTER BREAD

Apple Dumplings
1 quart flour
3 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter
1½ cups milk
Sugar
Cinnamon
Apples
3 tablespoons butter

Mix into a bowl flour, baking powder and salt. Rub in the butter. Add cold milk to make soft dough. Turn out on to a floured board and roll into a sheet. Cut in squares. Peel and core the apples. Place an apple on each square of dough. Fill the core with a small piece of butter, sugar and a little cinnamon. Fold the dough over, taking care that there are no openings, as the steam inside dumplings cooks the apple while dough is baking. Brush dumplings with a little cream, and place in greased pan. Bake in moderate oven at 400° F. about 40 minutes. Serve with cream or hard sauce.



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Imperial Economic Conference

(Continued)

Butter production reached a record total of 725 million pounds in 1931, an increase over the previous record year (1930) of 22 per cent. The expansion in the prairie provinces was particularly notable. Export shipments of butter in substantial volume from Canada to Great Britain were resumed in 1931 after a lapse of several years, during which Canadian supplies were not equal to domestic requirements and considerable quantities were imported. These imports reached a maximum of 30 million pounds in 1930. The return of the butter industry to its natural place in the export field is an important event in the history of the trade. The quantity shipped in 1931 to Great Britain was less than 9 million pounds and Canada is at present a relatively small factor in the British butter market. The Canadian trade commissioner at Glasgow, however, reports that "the majority of traders welcome this renewal of interest in the market and hope that farmers and butter-makers in Canada will see the advisability of furnishing continuous supplies, a prerequisite for success. Canadian creamery butter is looked upon as the best in the market."

British imports of butter in 1931 exceeded 900 million pounds, of which Canada contributed less than 1 per cent. The chief source of supply was Denmark, which shipped 270 million pounds. New Zealand supplied 217 million pounds and Australia 174 million pounds. The Soviet, Irish, Free State and Argentina respectively followed in importance. During the first six months of 1932 New Zealand increased her shipments and nearly reached the total sent from Denmark. Australian shipments were also larger, but supplies from Canada declined. The low prices for the finished product has discouraged producers, who are reported to be diverting milk supplies to cheesemaking. Canadian dairy factories are equipped so that they can quickly shift from cheese to butter production or vice versa, in response to price variation between the two products.

Apples:
A preference amounting to 85 cents per hundred weight on apples should be sufficient to give Canadian producers an outlet for all the apples they are likely to be able to ship within the near future. News of this agreement has been received with a great deal of enthusiasm in the maritime provinces, in the Ontario peninsula and British Columbia. It is not quite clear as to what other agricultural products will be directly benefited by the new trade agreements. A general duty on canned goods makes it possible that some Canadian vegetables will be sold in the British market, but tinned vegetables have not achieved great popularity in Great Britain.

Summary—Agricultural Products
The agreements reached at Ottawa include a tariff preference of 15c. per hundred weight on butter, 15 per cent ad valorem on cheese and a quota of 2,500,000 pounds on bacon and ham. There are also provisions made for eggs, condensed milk and the continuation of the present preference on tobacco. Canadian tobacco is now manufactured into cigarettes in England and the cigarettes are marked, "Canadian Tobacco." The present market restrictions against Canadian cattle are also to be removed. To the British importers there must be an assurance for adequate and steady supplies with quality and prices in keeping with that of similar products from other countries if Canada is to regain her former prominence in the British market. Present conditions in Canada seem to be favourable for the expansion of these industries. At the last two annual meetings of this bank the president expressed the opinion that the production of Canadian agriculture could be advantageously diversified to increase the supply of these particular products.

Lumber:
In the last four calendar years Canadian exports of wood, unmanufactured or partially unmanufactured to the United Kingdom have amounted to \$8,451,000, \$7,043,000, \$7,395,000 and \$4,683,000 respectively. It is this falling off which has made Canadian lumbermen acutely conscious of Russian competition. Under the forthcoming treaty, Canadian lumber is to be protected against dumping. Total British imports of wood and timber, according to British statistics, in the last four calendar years amounted to \$42,548,000, \$45,845,000, \$42,275,000 and \$29,144,000. In recent years Canada has been supplying less than 5 per cent of the wood and timber requirements of the British market. It would seem that there should be possibilities of a considerable expansion in the British requirements for Canadian forest products.

Mineral Products:
There is to be a duty of 10 per cent on foreign asbestos, zinc and lead, and of 2d. per pound on all foreign copper. This should mean that Empire mines will provide Great Britain's requirements of these minerals to the exclusion of other producers.

Manufactured Products:
While the provisions mentioned above with reference to the raw and partially manufactured products of the country are those in which the greatest number of Canadians are most keenly interested, it should not be forgotten that Canada is the fifth manufacturing nation in the world. Under the new British tariff manufactured goods from Canada enter the British market without paying duty. Since a duty of 15 to 20 per cent has been levied on most manufactured products going into Great Britain from countries outside the Empire, the more efficient Canadian manufacturers may find a greater opportunity in the British market than has been generally anticipated. Automobiles, sewing machines, agricultural implements, rubber tires and a wide variety of other Canadian manufactured products may find a market in Great Britain. Under the present British tariff there is a general duty of 20 per cent on nearly all types of furniture, cutlery, textiles, boots and shoes, on many chemicals, most types of paper and on a wide variety of other items. While it is necessary to have a detailed knowledge of comparative costs before any definite statement can be made as to the practicability of shipping any of these items to Great Britain, goods listed in Great Britain's general tariff received from Canada enter Great Britain without paying duty.

William Shervey, 50-year-old football player of Sydney, Australia, has worn the same pair of football boots for the last thirty years. The shoes have never been repaired and he uses the original laces to tie them.

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CHARGES OF BOYCOTT ON AMERICAN BANK

TOKYO, Sept. 2.—Following continued agitation by Nationalists at Osaka against the National City Bank of New York, in which it is alleged Nationalists urged the public to boycott the bank and attempted to induce the bank's employees to quit work, the American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph C. Grew, visited the Japanese Foreign Minister, Count Yasuya Uchida, and requested the fullest investigation of the charges.

Count Uchida replied that an investigation had already been started and the results would be published. It is understood that the Foreign Minister intimated he was personally convinced that the charges that the bank's photographs of buildings and factories at Osaka were intended for eventual use of the War Department at Washington were absurd.

The Minister of War, Gen. Sadao Araki, said he had heard about the case which he described as a tempest in a teapot. "You can say I personally paid no attention to such charges which merely represent nervousness on the part of some Japanese who are sometimes frightened at 'imaginary dangers,'" he told a correspondent.

The War Office gave a statement to the foreign press in which it expressed conviction that the pictures were not intended for military use, but, as the bank stated, for publicity designed to show the commercial development of cities in which the bank's Oriental branches are located. The War Office added, however, that foreigners should not take such pictures, since they ought to know that they might fall into undesirable hands.

The Chinese Minister visited General Araki today presumably in order to sound his opinions regarding the impending recognition of Manchukuo by Japan.

Wrong Number
With a slight trembling hand he dialed his telephone number and waited. At length came a woman's voice.

"Hello," he said, "is that Mrs. Jones?"

"Yes."

"I say, dear, will it be all right if I bring home a couple of fellows to dinner?"

"Certainly, darling."

"Sorry, madam," said he, "I've got the wrong Mrs. Jones."

PRODUCING A QUALITY CROP.

Having decided upon the most suitable wheat variety the next step in the production of high quality wheat is the growing of a crop that is reasonably true to variety. This can only be done by using seed that is guaranteed or known to be pure and true. Registered seed, sealed in the sack, is always pure and true to variety. Seed from a certified field is the next best. Either of these cost but very little extra money. The method adopted by many wheat growers is to obtain sufficient registered seed to seed a few acres of clean summerfallow each year, to harvest this carefully, and to use the product of this field to seed the whole farm the next year; or often a farmer in the district is found who is willing to multiply good registered seed and to make it available to his neighbors at a small premium over elevator price. Such a man is helping his whole district and should be encouraged. All seed, of course, should be treated for smut and should be carefully cleaned so that there are no weeds or other kinds of grain present, most weeds found on a farm at some time or another having been seeded through the seed drill. Good, clean, pedigreed seed gives a high quality, high yielding crop and helps to control and eliminate weeds.



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PHONES 57 or 93

ALL THE NEWS FROM THE TOWN AND DISTRICT

Some time ago Mr. Manners of the Safeway store had a very attractive window display. He decided to compete for a prize which was being offered, and has now been informed that he was a winner in the contest. We congratulate him in his success.

There was a very good turnout at the opening rehearsal of the United church choir Friday evening. The choir has new songbooks for their work this year. Mr. Snyder of the Wainwright Pharmacy recently made a large donation towards the purchase of the songbooks and the church is very grateful to him.

Among those who helped to open the duck hunting season were W. E. Washburn, Steve Bowerman, Dr. and Mrs. Courser, and Frank Stevens and wife. Nearly all report very good success. We won't tell on those who reported not such good results, but when we go ourselves we'll just bear in mind where they went and not go there. The Courser's, so we learned, brought home a bag apiece of real mallards.

A nippy cocktail of merriment; the spice of romantic pursuit; the high note in hilarious adventure—that's Eddie Cantor's newest and most vigorous laugh explosion, "Palmy Days", Sept. 29-30, Oct. 1.

The Messrs. Geo. Steel, O. Hannah, Arthur Sharp, John Ruste, and E. Peterson will make a trip to Edmonton Monday to sit on the jury.

A new carload of apples was received at the station Thursday to be distributed among the merchants of the town.

Mrs. Hakkirk, of Paradise Valley returned Thursday to her home, after a two week's visit to her mother, Mrs. S. J. Sutherland.

Mr. Lally, Mr. Robertson, Mr. Redgewell, and Mr. Wittmann, all Masons, went to Irma one night last week to attend a Masonic meeting there.

Miss Lillian Kirkpatrick left town Saturday for Edmonton where she is to take up a nursing course at the University hospital. She is starting the regular three year course with plans for a post graduate course at the end.

The pop-eyed comedian stirs a new world of laughter with his efficiency plans for larger holes in smaller doughnuts. Eddie Cantor in "Palmy Days", Sept. 29-30, Oct. 1.

Miss Middlemass left Monday for Edmonton to attend the university. This is her third year in the educational course.

Mrs. Goulet, who returned last week from the Edmonton hospital is reported to be in much the same condition. We all hope she will soon be traveling that popular highway, the road to recovery.

Rev. W. J. Huston returned last Friday from Todfeld where he says he attended a very enjoyable Presbytery.

We feel very much like an old-timer around here, after Wainwright's Wednesday windy weather. We not only feel like an old-timer but a lot like a sand dune that ought to erupt at the first possible moment. Such a windy day reminded several old residents of the big fire in 1929. However, the damage was fairly slight for this week. One half the old Zook homestead front fence failed to exert its old-time will-power against the raging onslaught. The total extent of the damage will amount to a lot of physical labor if I can get him to do it. P.S.—It's done.

Don't take your wagon home empty. Take out a load of good coal or some storm windows from the Atlas Lumber company. You will soon need them.

From our kitchen window we can see something that looks like Mr. Pigeon, the town bailiff, digging up his winter's potatoes, or is it fish-worms? Is it too late to go fishing?

Something I would like to know. How many women hung their washing on the line last Wednesday morning?

Alex Charlier, foreman for J. Desrocher's Construction company has rented the Dahl house on Sixth avenue. The house has recently been redecorated and furnished.

Miss Ethel French, who lives at the W. J. Huntingford residence, had her sisters, Beattie and Jessie, as visitors last week. Mr. and Mrs. Huntingford, who are on a trip to Denver, Colo., report a pleasant trip.

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Church will hold a Halloween Tea Saturday afternoon, October 29 at 3 p.m. Save the date!

Miss Imogene Seord of the high school faculty spent the week-end with her parents in Todfeld.

No more could be said of any comedy than that it out-whoops "Whoopie." But here is a comedy triumph with more laughs....more beautiful girls....more spectacular scenes....more song hits....more dashing romance and above all....more Eddie Cantor, in "Palmy Days" Sept. 29-30, Oct. 1.

W. B. Taylor, of Forest Grove, Ore., arrived in Wainwright Saturday and will be here several more days. He is looking after the interests of his father, John Taylor, who died some months ago. The elder Mr. Taylor introduced the hollow cement wall construction, for which he holds patent rights, in this district.

Glamorous, glittering, colorful, witty, dramatic, spectacular and stupendous screen smash that sets a new record in entertainment and puts comedy in the highest niche ever attained. Eddie Cantor in "Palmy Days", Sept. 29-30, Oct. 1.

J. Chynoweth is having his house north of the school building stuccoed in preparation for winter.

Mrs. Collet and Mrs. Cardell left Monday for a few days visit in Edmonton. They will be guests of Mrs. Hunt during their stay.

Mrs. J. Cuthbertson left Sunday for her home at Melville, Sask., after a week's visit to friends here. Mrs. Cuthbertson, former Wainwright resident, and worthy matron of the local Eastern Star chapter, returned to preside at the chapter's first meeting of the fall Wednesday evening, when Mrs. E. Grace Scaife of Calgary, province worthy grand matron of O.E.S., paid her annual visit of inspection to the local chapter. Mrs. Cuthbertson was a guest of Mrs. W. E. Washburn most of the week, then spent Saturday evening with Mrs. B. R. Bowerman.

Mrs. E. Grace Scaife of Calgary, worthy grand matron of the Alberta Order of Eastern Star, left Wednesday evening for Hardisty after inspecting the local O.E.S. chapter that day. Mrs. Scaife, who came to Wainwright from inspecting the chapter at Irma Tuesday, was a guest of Mrs. W. E. Washburn during her stay here.

Mrs. McIntee of Greenhalghs is having her house stuccoed in preparation for the winter weather.

Letter of AppreciationWainwright, Alberta,
September 19, 1932.

Dear Mr. Zook:

At a recent meeting of the Board of Elders of the Wainwright United Church, I was instructed to write you extending their thanks and appreciation of the splendid services rendered by yourself in supplying the local pulpit and various circuit services during the period the pastor was on vacation.

The Elders extend their thanks on behalf of the Wainwright Congregation and is additional to the appreciation of the Pastor which I feel sure has been adequately expressed by himself.

Yours faithfully,
E. R. FRICKELTON,
Secretary of the Session.**BE PARTICULAR**

With your clothes. They last longer.

ALL
KINDS OF CLEANING
and
PRESSING
HATS CLEANED

Mrs. O. Knox

5th Ave. Near Morley House

Arthur Dupre's threatening outfit finished its season's operations last week.

Miss Ada Wiley has been added to the staff of employees in the dry goods department at Armstrong's store.

At this time of year stove pipes should be cleaned, and chimneys inspected to guard against roof fires. Oily rags cause fire by combustion and wet straw in your barn forms a gas that burns like gasoline. Use precaution against fire and keep your property well insured. Jos. Welch, insurance agent.

Miss Eileen Forster, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. M. L. Forster, who had been in the hospital 10 days for an appendicitis operation returned home Wednesday. She expects to return to her studies in the local high school about the first of October.

The heavy windstorm which struck Wainwright last Wednesday reached cyclonic proportions in other parts of northern Alberta, according to news dispatches in other papers of the province. Telephone and telegraph lines north of Edmonton were destroyed and extensive damage was reported in the Athabasca district 100 miles north of Edmonton. All aviators, including those trying to rush the last of season work between Edmonton and Great Bear Lake, were grounded.

Miss Marjorie K. Reeves, teacher in the grade school, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Parikh, at Hardisty.

Mr. Nickols of Edmonton, past grand patron of Order of Eastern Star, was in Wainwright Wednesday as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Washburn. He came down to attend the Eastern Star meeting.

Frank McLeod is at Edmonton attending the Funeral Directors and Embalmers convention. He left Sunday night and will be gone for two weeks. The latter part of the time will be spent at the home of his sister, Mrs. L. V. Longille of Westlock. Have a good time, Frank.

Len D'Albertanson, the editor of the Chauvin newspaper, with his mother and grandmother were visitors at the Carrolls last Thursday night. We know they got here with several cusswords worth of five trouble. We also know that such is the way of all editors' tires, so it would seem. Anyway, we hope they made it home all right.

Last Tuesday evening a Fabian boys orchestra gave a dance at the L.O.O.F. hall. The attendance was not large but the good time by those present made up for the lack.

The wind Saturday caused lots of unusual activity, according to what one observer saw on Main street that afternoon. Inside of two minutes, the dog blew off the top of Swanson's truck, a rooster blew half way across the street, and a small boy chased a dollar bill half a block.

Mrs. J. W. Myers and her twin sons are expected to leave the hospital sometime the latter part of this week for their home. The twins were born Thursday, September 8.

Otto Christensen went through an operation for appendicitis Monday at the Wainwright hospital. He is getting along as well as could be expected.

Mr. Greenwood is in the hospital, but after seeing him we think he will be taking a nice car ride home one of these days.

Walter Maughan was taken to the hospital last week but we are glad to hear that he seems to be on the mend.

Miss Emma Louise Knox has been employed in the office of Dr. H. C. Wallace.

We are sorry to announce that Lawrence Ricker who has spent the greatest part of the last four years in hospitals and who underwent a spinal operation the first of the year is now a patient in the Wainwright hospital, ill with pneumonia.

Beginning last week, The Star is running a series of articles "A Visit to The Holy Land." These articles, which were originally written by M. C. Young of Greenwood, W. Va., were furnished for The Star by Ben Karman and we thank him for them.

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COAL
By Buying
NOW

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Building Material & Paint

YOURS FOR SERVICE

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COLEMAN LAMPSWe have a large
Selection

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